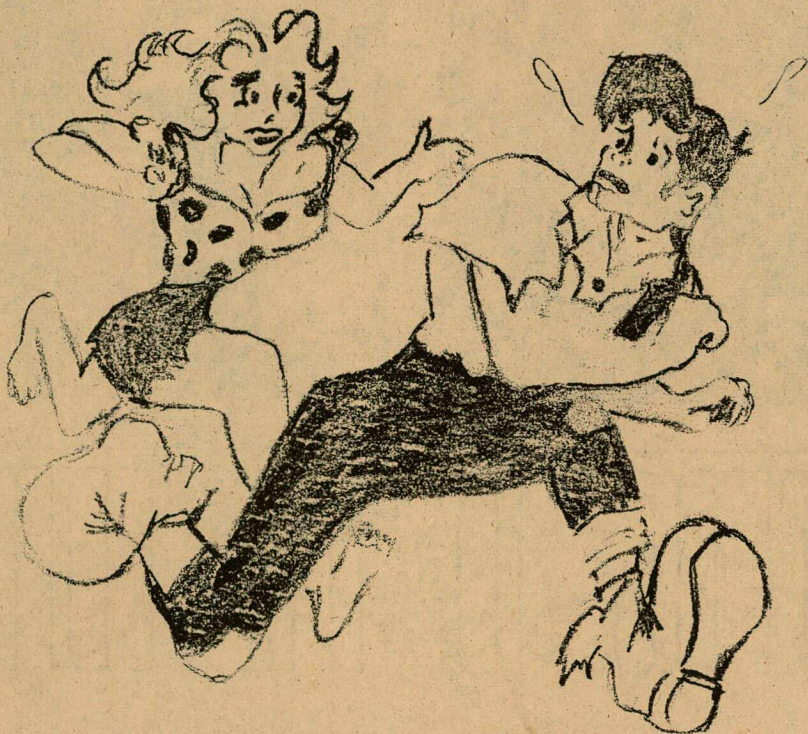


PARENTS INVADE UNIVERSITY!?! UTRAIL

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OCTOBER 13, 1967



Who Will Be Wed?

Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner will take their marriage vows in the Great Hall at the annual Sadie Hawkins' Tolo tonight.

Marrying Sam, Chaplain Jeff Smith, will perform the ceremony after the winners of the Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner contest are announced.

From 9:00-12:00 the "Sound

Transfusion" will provide music for the dance, sponsored by the off-campus students. Dr. Karlstrom, Chaplain Smith and their wives will chaperone.

The candidates for Daisy Mae are:

Independent Women, Barbra Harold; Alpha Phi, Allyson Paddock; Gamma Phi Beta, Patty Bruce;

Pi Beta Phi, Sue Martin; Chi Omega, Lee Paulson; Kappa Alpha Theta, Launi Heinz; Delta Delta Delta, Janet Law; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Meg Stickles.

The Candidates for L'il Abner are:

Independent Men, Mike Rich; Theta Chi, Mark Templeman; Beta Theta Pi, Dave Carroll; Phi Delta Theta, Dave Voss; Phi Gamma Delta, Kris Anderson; Sigma Nu, Brian Spurgeon; Sigma Chi, Rich Sinnett; Kappa Sigma, Don Crow; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gib Lutz.

Chairmen for the tolo are Norm Anderson and Rick Lavella.

Memory pictures will be taken by Memories for \$2.75 a couple.

It has been rumored that Jeff Smith, university chaplain, will be donning some new robes Friday, the 13th of October.

Aside from his usual duties as chaplain, which constitute presiding over the pulpit every Thursday and Sunday, Rev. Smith will be acting as "Marrying Sam" at the Sadie Hawkins dance this Friday night. The lucky Daisy Mae and Lil Abner will be joined in temporary wedlock following their announcement during the dance.

Parents' Weekend is this weekend, with events planned to interest the students as well as their parents. The schedule is packed as plans are made to introduce our parents to the University of Puget Sound.

Registration will be Friday evening and Saturday morning in the SUB. The Sadie Hawkins dance will be tonight in the Great Hall from 9 until midnight.

Saturday morning, planned lectures and later Spur-tours will begin the list of scheduled events. The football game at 1:30 in Baker Stadium will once again see the Loggers defeat Pacific Lutheran. Bench-warming is allowed, since a large turn-out is expected. After the game, each of the sororities will be holding open popcorn parties in their chapter rooms. The banquet Saturday night will be from 5:30 to

7:00 in the Great Hall. Dr. Thompson will be speaking and entertainment will be furnished by Rick Sprague. The freshman talent show at 8:00 in Jones Hall auditorium will complete the day.

Sunday morning chapel at 11:00 will see Gene Argell and a jazz combo leading the service. Immediately after church there will be a formal reception to be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson to which students and parents are cordially invited. An all-campus open house will be held at 2:00.

The co-chairmen for the Parents' weekend are Jill Foley and Jan Sinex. Now that the work is out of the way, all that remains is the influx of parents to our campus to see how we do **not** live for the remaining 35 weeks of the school year.

Students Named To Who's Who

Thirty two University of Puget Sound students have been selected for inclusion in the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Selection of students for this honor is made yearly by the editors from recommendations of college authorities.

Undergraduates are nominated on the basis of their scholarship, citizenship and participation in extra-curricular affairs.

Five juniors and 27 seniors from UPS were selected this year. They are:

Gracia Anne Alkema, Puyallup; Dennis W. Bakke, Acme, Wn.; Gay Elizabeth Brazas, Mt. Vernon; Faith Adair Claypool, Seattle; Paul Gordon Dennis, Kelso; Stephen Warren Doolittle, Seattle; Jonathan K. Enz, Roseburg, Ore.; Raymond R. Fife, Seattle; Susan Elizabeth George, Seattle; Linda F. Gowdy, Alaska; Robert Craig Killam, Jr., Honolulu.

Karyl Lee Krah, Chehalis; Clayton Neal Loges, Zillah; Judith M. Markham, Tacoma; Patricia Ann Mason, Texas; George H. Mills, Honolulu; Donald Wilson Montfort, Blaine; Sandra Katherine Mosteller, Kennewick; Kenneth Vernon Peterson, Bremerton; Diana Lynn Rippeon, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Marianne Sue Riutta, Hoquiam; Suzanne Marilyn Scherdin, Portland, Ore.; Kathy Lee Schiller, Seattle; Linda A. Snyder, Seattle; Karen S. Spence, Caldwell, Idaho; David B. Thomas, San Marino, Calif.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Friday:

6-7:15 Registration

Saturday:

8:30-11 Registration

10-10:30 Dean Bock speaks

10:30-11 Coffee break

11-11:30 Larry Stenborg speaks

11:30-12:30 Lunch

12:30-1:15 Tours of campus

1:30 PLU game-after the game pop corn parties in all the sorority rooms.

5:30-7 Banquet

8:00 Frosh Talent Show

Sunday:

11-12 Chapel

12:00 Reception at Dr.

Thompson's house

2:00 All campus open house.

Scholarships Announced

Four students from the University of Puget Sound have been approved for 1967-68 National Methodist Scholarships by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

The four students are: Douglas Eaton Albright of Bellingham; Linda Johnson of Pt. Orchard; Darrell McCluney of Mt. Vernon; and Carolyn Emigh of Seattle.

The awards cover tuition and fees up to \$500 and are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, personality and need.

More than 8,000 National Methodist Scholarships have been granted since the program was started in 1945.

JUNIOR —

Wiley Dean Henry, Monitor, Wash.; Darrell Keith McCluney, Mt. Vernon; Ralph Edwin McEwen, Salem, Ore.; Rochelle V. Newman, Tacoma; Robert Lynn Solie, Olympia.

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EDITORIAL

First, a warm welcome to the parents. This, as you know is Parent's Weekend. We've been planning for you, Mom and Dad. Two of the highlights of P.W. will be the banquet at 5:30 Saturday and the Freshman talent show that evening.

I've got two full columns allotted to me and I can't think of anything to write about. Oh well, I'll give it a try.

Congratulations to the Off Campus Student Organization. They got off to a big start last week with their HELLO! function. It's kind of nice to see the independents get organized.

Regardless of what you may think, efforts are being made to alleviate the parking problem here. The worst problem is probably on No. 18th Street. Steps towards a logical solution have been taken. Y'know that vacant lot on Lawrence between 16th and 18th? It could soon be a temporary parking lot.

The official colors at UPS are maroon and gray. How exciting. It's time for a change.

Mr. Glaser of the food service wanted me to say something nice about the food, so I will. Next week we'll say something nasty about it. The food in the complex has improved greatly this year. "We probably won't be able to please everybody but we're going to try," says Mr. Glaser. Ya can't please all of the people all of the time.

My business manager's secretary, Candi Jones says Clay owes her a case of beer. He musta' lost a bet.

What this school needs is a fund raising "pub crawl." University of British Columbia has one. There is an entry fee of \$10.00. According to the UBYSSEY, the "Object of the event, is to race against the clock in quaffing a total of seven beers at five different pubs.

"The winner who arrives back at Brock Hall in the fastest time gets his entry fee back as a prize and the remainder goes to charity"

Sounds like the best fund raising drive I've heard of yet.

Tom Iverson says he doesn't have anything important to say. He just wanted to see his name in the paper.

Happy birthday yesterday to Bob Blethen's cousin Mary McAusland. She went to summer school here and those who had the opportunity to know her took her initials (M.M.) to mean Motor Mouth.

While I'm at it happy birthday to Bob Blethen tomorrow

If you have nothing else to do, there's a party at Smitty's house (sometimes referred to as Pat's Annex) Saturday. BYOB.

These words of wisdom brought to you by your very friendly, non-offensive TRAIL editor.

May This Be a Lesson to Those Who Smoke While Shining Their Shoes

—Photos by Ed Galen



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor;

In the Beginning The Indies hated the Greeks and vice versa.

As a fellow UPS Bible reader I can safely say that I have never read these words in said book. Many students accept it as gospel truth anyway. Why? All psychology students please take one giant step forward and tell us. Whatever the reasons, I'm sure that even the Mickey Mouse Club gang could all tell us that it does not necessarily have to be.

The Independent men on campus and the Fiji house have thusly made an unprecedented move and are in the process of scheduling an Indie-Fijie men informal function. It has been a long time indeed since Independent & Greek men have gotten together for a good time. (We are excepting, of course, the informal impromptu function held last year, known more commonly as the all-school panty raid.

Congrats to the Fiji house for seizing the initiative. Let us hope the time is coming when Greeks and Indies on this campus will look upon each other as brothers, not hated minorities.

There remains one slight problem. The Men of Todd are only one house, the fraternities number eight. If other fraternities continue the trend . . . well, you know these informal functions. There could be some overloaded Indies. Yes, indeed, there could be some very loaded Indies. I don't drink, by the way.

With anticipation,
Dave Neiser
Independent Men's Rep.
to CB

Editor;

If it is possible would you please put a notice in your school paper about the Sumner High School Homecoming dance.

The "Golden Age of Sparta" will be held Friday, October 20th, from 9 p.m. until midnight.

The cost is \$2.00 per couple. Music will be provided by the Missing Lynx.

The Homecoming game will be played against Bethel on Thursday, October 19th at 8 p.m. on the Spartan field.

Thank You!
Sumner High School

Editor:

Off-campus students seem to really be taking the lead as far as independent actions are concerned. As independents in the dorms, we are glad to see such projects as HELLO emerge. But I feel that as in the case of the Sadie Hawkins dance, we had little to say in the matter.

For example, candidates were chosen without any nominees considered from the dorms. Also, since this is an independent dance, I feel all Independents should have been given an opportunity to participate in the event.

Sincerely,
Linda St. Pierre
Langdon Hall

The Alpha Phis felt that having dinner with the delegates-at-large proved very worthwhile. Perhaps because we had dinner with them shortly after the semester started, we were not fully aware of specific campus problems that were arising and questions were too few. *It definitely aroused a curiosity in the freshmen.* They wanted to know how they were elected and what were the duties of the delegates-at-large. Many freshmen are not aware of the offices or officers in our student government.

This gave us all an opportunity to ask questions in an informal manner and express our opinions on school matters. They relayed to us many new ideas of the student government and gave us a brief resume of the ensuing year which was helpful. *Perhaps, best of all they sparked our school spirit.* Our group would be most happy to meet again with the delegates in the coming months.

—Phyllis Scheiffele
—Pres. Suzanne Scheridin

Editor:
Yon gurgling gargoyles inspire great awe,
With their bulging of eye and their drooling of jaw
That would throw a true gentleman into a fit;
How dare the boors fill up our fountain with spit?
For this is a thing I was taught from my youth:
Such outrages show one quite lacking in couth.
(Their slobbering grimace attests to the fact.)
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Most sincerely,
Gail Anderson

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Shirley: Golly whillikers, wasn't that wonderful? Real life's just like the movies.

Ronald (forcing a smile and squeezing her hand): You wowed 'em, honey.

George (squeezing her other): You sure made us proud, honey.

Shirley: Gosh, Mr. Murphy, you're not mad then? Both of you seemed so dead set against me running.

George (patting her hand): We just didn't want to see a sweet kid like you mixed up in a racket like this.

Shirley: Gee, that's what you said to me in "Little Miss Muffin." Real life is just like the movies. And just think, we'll all be together again in Washington—Mr. Murphy in the Senate, Mr. Reagan in the White House and me . . .

Ronald (grimly): I guess it's time to tell you, honey. I'm afraid we won't be together in Washington.

Shirley (round-eyed): But everybody says I'm going to win.

Ronald: That's just it, honey. You see, honey, there's some mean folks in the world who think movie actors running for office are pretty funny. And when you get elected to Congress, it's going to make George and me look downright ridiculous.

George (dramatically): Don't worry, honey, I'm sure there's a job for an old ex-hooper like me somewhere. (He tries a buck and wing and stumbles.)

Ronald (dramatically): And who wants to live in the silly old White House anyway. Nancy says it's no neighborhood to raise kids. **Shirley** (her lower lip puckering): Golly sakes, what can I do?

Ronald and George together (eagerly): Withdraw?

Shirley (sticking out her chin): Like you told me in Little Miss Lollypop, "Never be a quitter, kid."

Ronald (with a grimace): I can't tell you how happy you're making us. And don't worry, honey, George and I will stand behind you.

Shirley (clapping her hands): Goodness, you mean you'll give me kindly, fatherly advice to help me win through, like in Little Miss Sugar Plum? Gee, real life is even more real than the movies.

Ronald (happily): You're absolutely right, kid. Now first, you should come out for more pornography. That'll appeal to the sado-masochistic whiplash.

George (enthusiastically): Right! Then, after you've proposed a statue to Stokely Carmichael . . .

From the Desk of

Clay Loges

In response to the requests of many students, the North Dining Hall is being furnished with a juke-box and sound system. Hopefully, this new addition will benefit the atmosphere by causing the Student Center to become more the social center of UPS and the Library less so. The profits from the juke box will be deposited in a special account for the "Development and maintenance of Cellar X." Any income from the Knowledge Computer is also deposited in this account for the same student use.

As one can see by all the young, struggling bears on campus Homecoming is rapidly approaching. With a theme of "1984" a little planning and imagination in the early stages could produce the best Homecoming ever seen on this campus.

Parents' Weekend has all indications of being a very successful program. Since the Frosh Talent Show was delayed until this Saturday, there will be organized and enjoyable entertainment for us as well as for our parents. Please do your share in making everyone's parents feel welcome and in making Parents' Weekend 1967 a resounding success.

Copies of the newly ratified ASB Budget will be available for all interested students in the ASB Office. Starting Monday, the ASB Officers will be keeping regular hours in the office for your convenience. The Delegates-at-Large are making their scheduled visitations as indicated on the Social Calendars, so help them be student leaders representing your views by engaging them in good, honest discussions about student interests.

IT'S THE LAW . AT LARGE . . .

By Carolyn Emigh

"Put a Tiger in Your Tank." "Progress Is Our Most Important Product." "The Pause That Refreshes." "The Extra - Strength Pain Reliever." What are they talking about? Probably you know. There are products associated with each of these advertising slogans. If you can identify them, you are in category with the great majority of Americans who recognize any of perhaps a thousand familiar slogans and trademarks.

If millions of people recognize slogans and trademarks and associate them with products — and perhaps with desirable characteristics of those products — then slogans and trademarks must be very valuable. They are, indeed. Billions of dollars are invested in them. Because they are so valuable and so much is invested in them, laws protect them against theft.

Anyone who is considering choosing a name for his business, or designing a trademark or advertising slogan for a business, should be aware of the law of trademarks and the law of fair and unfair competition.

Suppose, for example, that in your community a man named Findlay has had a restaurant for years and has built a good reputation for it. It is known simply as Findlay's Restaurant. Your name is Findlay. Can you open a restaurant and call it Findlay's Restaurant? Probably not.

The first Findlay has spent years of labor and thousands of dollars building that name into a business asset. You cannot appropriate the name for your business just because your name is Findlay.

If this seems unfair, remember that nearly any business name could be appropriated by a group of partners simply by finding a man with the right name to go into business with them. If you could find a couple of fellows named Coca and Cola you could go into the soft drink business with a fair guarantee of success. But you can't do it. The law protects the business which has built a name. You have to build your own name.

(This column is written, to inform, not advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

Good news. This week CB finally approved the 1967-68 ASB General Budget of \$50,700. This means that all student organizations relying on these funds can now financially begin to operate.

The only area of debate concerned the Women's Recreation Association which had requested an allotment of \$1,495. Last spring, however, the ASB Finance Committee allocated only \$700. In addition to this sum, WRA still has \$471 remaining from last year's budget. This amount is equal to their total expenses last year. The conflict, however, lies in the fact that they want to participate in off-campus, intercollegiate sports which will obviously require additional funds. In terms of last year's figures, WRA wishes to spend \$1,010 for 60-odd girls to attend tournaments and otherwise involve themselves in extramural sports activities. Members of CB contested this for several reasons the major ones are: first, it seemed to be such a large sum of money for so few girls receiving benefits. Secondly, the administration can somehow support all the intercollegiate activities for men, and yet they cannot find a proportional amount of money for girls' off-campus sports. Consequently, an amendment was attached to the motion calling for the acceptance of the 1967-68 budget. It stipulated that \$400, allocated for hockey, could be used for off-campus competition, but the remaining \$700 must be spent to improve the existing intramural programs. Later in the meeting, CB voted to recommend to the administration that they sponsor all athletic inter-collegiate competition.

Now for the official report concerning the proposed change which affect the men of Todd, in the university's social rules. Following normal procedure, the proposal was referred to the ASB Social Activities Committee composed of Dean Payne, Dean Curran, Women's and Men's Independent Dorm Representatives, members of IFC and Panhellenic, and second vice president. Their general consensus seemed favorable, but they established a Social Co-ordination Committee which

would represent all parties concerned, to further investigate all details. The variety of groups represented on the committee should assure everyone on campus that there is real student approval for such a change.

Next, to briefly review two reports of general interest. Dave Neiser gave the weekly progress report of the radio station. He said that for once, Dr. Thompson responded favorably and that he was "unofficially" told that space would be found for broadcasting and that the sample program of entertainment was acceptable. The other committee report of interest came from the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. They have formed a definite committee to investigate discrimination on campus. This study and possible proposals could be of real importance considering the critical positions of some living groups and student organizations here at UPS.

Finally, the recently formed Off-Campus Students Organization was voted as a Department of Central Board. This is the first, effectively operating off-campus student group to be established here. Despite the fact that they have been functioning for only a month, OCSA has been extremely active. Last week-end was their first function appropriately publicized as HELLO. Between 200 and 300 students attended. This week-end they are sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins Tolo. This forward moving organization is led by Rochelle Neuman, and Dr. Lamka is the faculty advisor.

These are the highlights from Central Board for this week. One minor addition: a committee was formed to investigate prices being charged for food in Cellar X. Remember, if there are any questions, comments, gripes, or anything that needs to be studied, be sure to contact one of the delegates.

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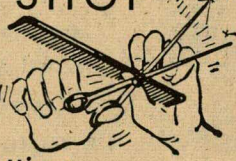
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House Opens October 18

The House of Critics begins its 1967-1968 season Wednesday, October 18 with the topic, "Resolved: That this House believes that the regulation of the students' private lives is a desirable function of a university." Speaking in favor of the proposition will be Miss Norguard and Dr. Frank Peterson of the sociology department. The opposition will be spearheaded by Sandy Mostellor and Carolyn Emigh.

Organized last year, the House of Critics is still continuing this year on an experimental basis. It is an open debate, a mock parliament modeled after many other houses which flourish in Britain. The aim of the House of Critics is to encourage students and faculty members to express their opinions on subjects that concern them, either directly or indirectly. It is run by a steering committee of between six and eight persons, co-chaired by Stella Sorenson and George Gagliardi.

Topics for the House of Critics will vary from a discussion of deferred rush to the question of repealing women's suffrage. It will be an open house, and the only limitations imposed will be imposed by the audience itself in its participation.

The House of Critics will convene every third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mc106. Suggestions as to topics, criticism as to the procedure, complaints as to protocol — all are welcomed, as are the interested students and faculty members of the university.

Rush Begins Again

Sorority informal rush began Tuesday, October 10 and will continue through January 10. This period of time allows the sororities to become acquainted with the independent women who have indicated an interest in pledging a sorority. At last count there were 22 girls signed up for rush. Many more have shown an interest. For those who still wish to sign up, applications are available in the Admissions Office (J 112).

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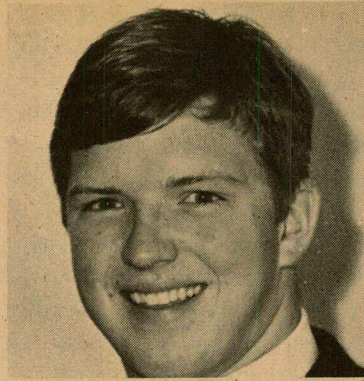
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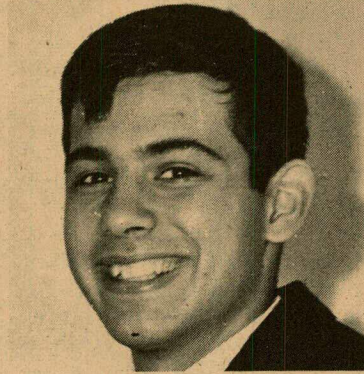
Pres. Ross Rogers



Vice-Pres. Kris Anderson



Sec. Patti Chase



Sgt.-at-arms Scott Campbell

The elections of the 1967-1968 freshmen officers completed a two-week period of on and off campus frenzy, frustration and competition.

The class of '71 has shown an interest in student affairs which should challenge the upper classes into more action. On behalf of the whole student body, we extend our congratulations to the newly-elected officers: President, Ross Rogers; Vice President, Kris Anderson; Secretary-Treasurer, Patti Chase and Sgt. at Arms, Scott Campbell.

CANDIDATES DEBATE

What is going to be done about water and air pollution in Tacoma? Urban renewal? Will our form of city government be changed? Mayor Tollefson and Senator A. L. Rasmussen will supply the answers Tuesday night, October 17, at 8 p.m. in Mc 006.

Tollefson and Rasmussen are in the finals for the mayoralty of Tacoma. Each will present his views and then respond to questions from the audience. The public is invited to attend and express its views.

Peace Corps Schedules Tests

A special session of the Peace Corps Modern Language Aptitude Test will be offered to students who are interested in beginning service within a year. The non-competitive test is scheduled for Oct. 15 at 1:00 p.m. in McCormick Room of the Library.

Peace Corps applications must be completed before taking the test and should be presented at the time of the test. Application forms are available from Desmond Taylor at the library, or at the local Post Office, or by writing to the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525. Persons who have already mailed applications to the Peace Corps, but who have not taken the test, are urged to attend this session.

Language aptitude test scores help the Peace Corps determine if applicants can learn a new or exotic language or if they are better suited for English-speaking assignments.

Those who apply now will be more easily placed according to their preferences than those who delay until later in the year.

Western AAUP Conference Held

Professors representing more than three dozen chapters of the American Association of University Professors at institutions of higher learning in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington met last week in Portland to exchange views and plan chapter programs for their respective local groups.

Professor Frank N. Peterson of the Department of Sociology who serves as President of the AAUP Chapter at the University of Puget Sound attended the two-day meeting. Also attending were Professors John T. Lantz and Wilbur T. Sims, both of the Department of Mathematics.

Main topics of discussion at the Leadership Institute included academic freedom and tenure, professional ethics, faculty participation in institutional governance, as well as chapter organization and development.

Those in attendance represented faculties at all types of colleges

NEW LISTS OUT

Data Processing reports that revised class lists will be available the first part of next week.

Also please report any classroom changes to the secretaries so that our outer-office schedule board will be accurate

and universities in the Northwest: public, private, church-related, graduate, undergraduate, junior and community.

The program was under the general direction of the Western Regional Office of the Association in San Francisco and featured an address by Dr. Louis Joughin from the Washington, D.C. headquarters of AAUP.

The local chapter of the Association, established in 1950, is organized to promote understanding and acceptance of national standards developed by the 52-year-old Association; the largest organization of college teachers and researchers in the United States.

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Form SSS 109, Student Certificate, or Form SSS 103, Graduate or Professional College Student Certificate, are not to be submitted without the approval of the registrant. Normally it will not be the practice of institutions to answer questions directly from the draft board regarding an individual registrant. (Selective Service correspondence should be directed to the student.)

Official enrollment in a degree program indicates satisfactory pursuit of a full-time course of instruction as determined on an annual basis (12 months beginning each fall term).

Satisfactory full-time pursuit of a course of instruction will be measured over an academic year (12 months beginning each fall term) and will require accumulation of credits as follows:

Class Year	Quarter Credits Earned	Semester Credits Earned
1	0-35	0-23
2	36-85	24-56
3	86-134	57-89
4	135-180	90-120
5	181 & above	121 & above

An annual report of progress will be made within 30 calendar days after the beginning of the fall term.

Institutions will report in subsequent terms the official enrollment of any student not included in the annual fall or previous reports for that year.

Institutions in the State of Washington will continue to omit reporting the expected date of graduation.



Capt. Sheldon A. Goldberg, a navigator with the 4th Military Airlift Squadron, shoots the sun during a recent flight aboard one of the squadron's C-141s. Captain Goldberg has been awarded a non-resident graduate scholarship in political science by the University of Wisconsin. (Official U. S. Air Force photograph)

4-in-Mourn Play At Homecoming

A case of mild panic has been replaced by extreme satisfaction in the hearts of the Homecoming Dance committee heads as they have now located a fine entertainment group for Saturday night. The group calls itself "Four in the Mourning" and they carry with them a fist full of news clippings that proclaim that fact that they have definitely 'made the grade.' Vietnam was their proving grounds, where they performed with a U.S.O. troupe and captured audiences right and left. Since their return they have been booked throughout the northwest with very satisfying results. At the first of July, this year, they completed a tour of the lounge circuit, including a successful stay at Harrahs, Tahoe. While performing at the Cabana Hotel in Palo Alto, California, the Palo Alto Times described them as a combination between the Brothers Four and the Four Freshmen. During a stay at the Marine Room in Seattle, the Times proclaimed their technique as a smooth brand of showmanship to compliment the happy harmony. Saturday night, October 28, we will be hearing

Psychedelic Worship

Dr. William Ellington, pastor of the Silverdale Methodist Church, will speak at the University Chapel Thursday, Oct. 19, at 11 o'clock.

The topic of his lecture will be the new forms of free expression in worship, especially those of a psychedelic nature.

Dr. Ellington is a graduate of Boston University and has a Ph. D. in systematic theology. He also has studied with Swiss dialectical theologian, Karl Barth.

As an intense participant in the Youngblood movement in the church, Dr. Ellington promises to present an exciting and enlightening hour of worship experience.

such songs as "It was a Very Good Year" "Swing Chariot" and a couple of new, clever songs, "Grapetasters" and "Draft Dodger."

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To make himself eligible for the AFIT, Goldberg first graduated from the University of Puget Sound in January with his bachelor's degree. He may be the

first person from McChord AFB to have received Air Force approval to attend a university as a recipient of a university scholarship.

Captain Goldberg further went on to receive a non-resident graduate scholarship in political science from the University of Wisconsin in March. He then applied for Air Force approval under the AFIT program, which was granted on May 12.

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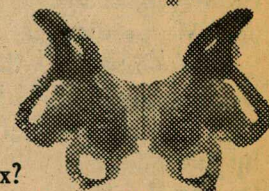
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Jock Talk

Hugh Larkin, Sports Editor

The JV football team is undefeated in three games. Their offense is starting to jell. Their only weak point is a lack of pressure on opposing quarterbacks which results in poor pass defense at times. The game with Central Washington almost turned into a repeat of last year's Lewis and Clark - UPS game. Only the JV's were ahead by 26 points, but won anyway and the varsity was ahead by 17 points, but lost. The coaches are always stressing fourth quarter conditioning and mental attitude; small wonder why.

Did you know that Joe Peyton has already caught 23 passes for the semi-pro Seattle Rangers this season?

Congratulations to the Beta's for dominating intra-mural football so far this year. What happened to all the competition? No one was able to score against them.

For you people who think Kent was loaded with beefed-up buggies, stop by North Union some night and witness the satisfaction of victory and the agony of defeat. There is strong belief that Dennison's GTO could dominate the field . . . does anyone disagree? No fuzz wanted; it gets caught in the tires.

Last week I guessed that UPS would be potent, but that Lewis and Clark would only score 20 points. Well, Lewis and Clark did score 20 points, but the Loggers offense did not materialize.

Also, I guessed that Washington would win by four points. They won by six. Although I guessed only 50 per cent in win-loss, my over-all proved that I am no amateur.

This week UPS meets cross-town rival PLU. The Loggers have lost two in a row. They don't want a losing record. There is no better team than PLU to take it out on. The Knights are hurting; they are used to losing. It won't be any run away, because both teams are mentally prepared for this one. My prediction is 23-13 in favor of the Loggers.

Washington will want to make a clean sweep over the Oregon schools. They beat the best. Duck tastes better to a Huskie than a tough old Beaver. If the Huskies don't fowl up too badly it will be a runaway. I see it Washington 27, Oregon 7.

This game is the highlight of the year. It will produce this year's greatest college team. Whenever Notre Dame is on top USC gives them there 9-1 record. This year USC is on top. They have a great team. O. J. Simpson has been built up to be the best back in the country. Notre Dame lost to Purdue, but the Irish will decapitate the Trojans from California. The game will end 21-14. You can still watch it on TV, though.

I'll just run through quickly some more predictions to give me a better chance of a higher percentile.

Stanford over WSU (close though).

UCLA over California.

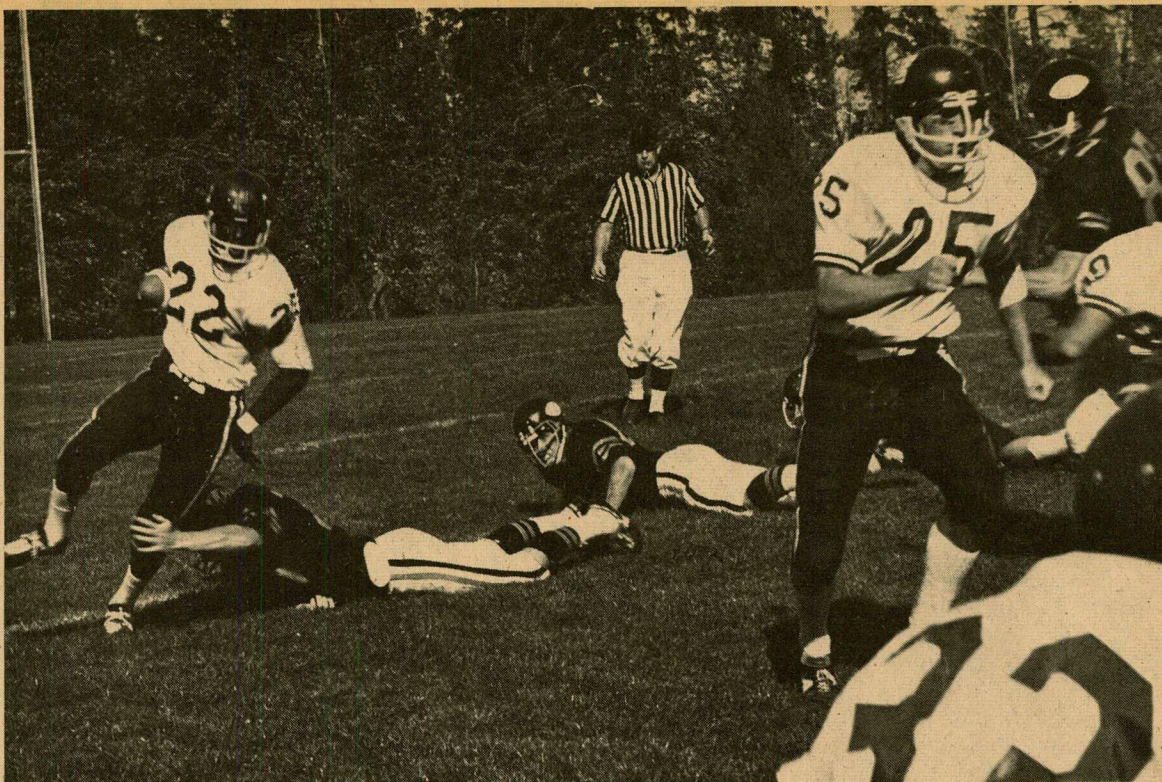
Oregon State over Brigham Young.

Michigan over Michigan State (upset)

Santa Clara won't lose this weekend . . . they won't play.

and finally, *Boston will win the world series.

*Prediction was made Monday, Oct. 9.



Three down, 9 to go: Jerome (The Jet) Crawford (22) begins his journey of 85 yards and a TD on receiving a punt. Pat Larkin (25) looks for a place to stick his face mask. These two flashes should supply PLU with a problem.

Knights Invade Loggers

Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran kick off the 45th renewal of Tacoma's annual football rivalry at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at UPS's Baker Stadium. The Loggers will be looking for their 30th win in a series that dates back to 1926.

Coach Bob Ryan's team returns home after two rough road losses that evened their season's record at two wins and two losses. Meanwhile, the Lutes will make their fourth straight Tacoma appearance.

Pacific Lutheran is winless in three starts thus far but, freshman Hans Lindstrom has apparently solved their biggest problem when he switched from half-back to quarterback and like always, the Lutes can be counted upon to come up with one of their best games of the year against the Loggers.

Botley is reported to be over the back injury that has forced him into sub-par performances the last two games and should be counted on for full-time duty. He will be quarterback, with Al Roberts, Captain Don Pulisevich, and Pat Larkin completing the Logger's probable starting backfield.

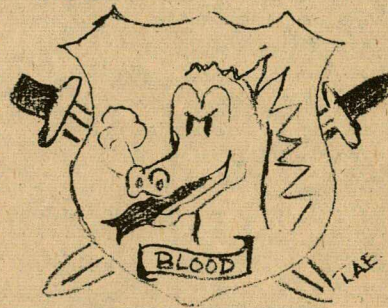
150,000 Spectators Await North-South Annual Fund

By Hugh Larkin

This Saturday the North will meet the South to see who reigns. First, the North: represented by a group of young men from all over the country, with powers and ability far beyond those of mortal men. They will be wearing light armor encased in maroon and white elastic garments. Their weaponry will consist of only a protruding object bolted to the front of their lightweight helmets, which they will elatedly try to stick in the chests of the opposing South. Besides their colors, you can differentiate the North from the South by a design engraved in their helmets . . . UPS. It symbolizes a palace and courtyard of the Union of Prevalant Supererogates situated near the coliseum where the amusing battle will occur.

The South's represented by a phylum of young bloods who would hate to lose this battle. They are equipped with same equipment, but will wear different colors. If they could afford designs, they would probably appear as PLU, symbolizing Place Losers Use.

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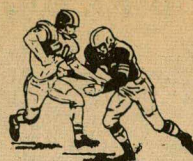
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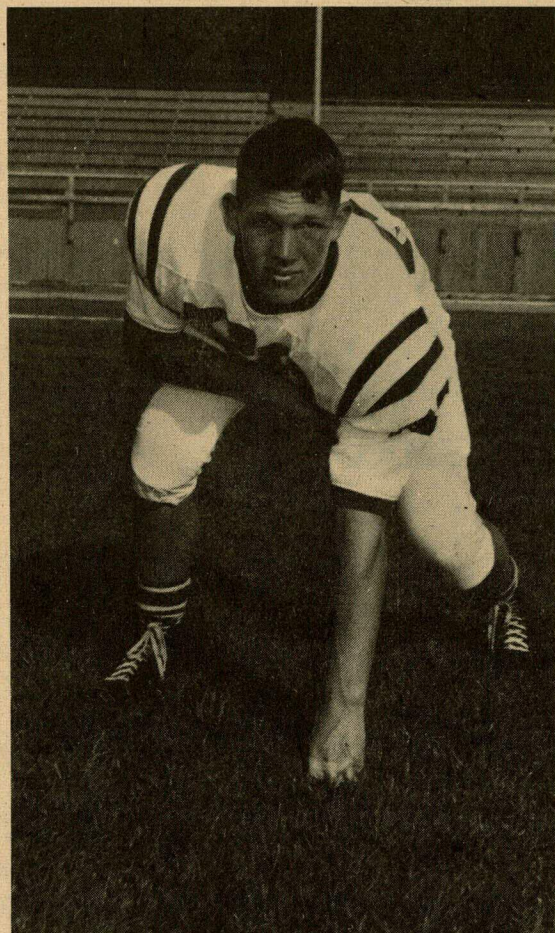
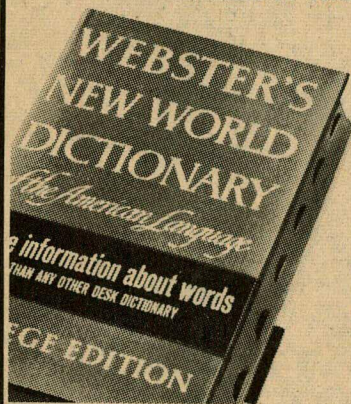
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Dan Devlin, a 5'11" 185-pound freshman from McMinnville, Oregon, delighted his home state with defensive aggression in last week's loss to Lewis and Clark. Dan filled the spot vacated by Joe Roundy, who moved to an offensive end, where he supplied trouble to opposing centers all afternoon. Dan is a perfect example of the talent floating around on the freshman team.

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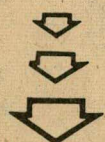
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Loggers Drop Lewis and Clark Contest



Dan (Bambi) Thurston (30) shows the poise which has brought in nine passes this year, while Rich (The Magnet) Zelinski (27) demonstrates why he starts in the defensive secondary.

Last year's 17-7 victory gave UPS their 12th win over PLU in the last 17 meetings between the two clubs. In that game halfbacks Jerome Crawford and Pat Larkin scored touchdowns and soccer style placekicker Clint Scott added a 37 yard field goal. All three are ticketed for action in tomorrow's game.

Last Saturday the Loggers dropped a 20-14 decision to Northwest Conference favorite Lewis and Clark.

UPS started things off when Crawford returned a LC punt an electrifying 86 yards for the

first score of the game—and his fourth scoring effort of the young season.

But then Tom Boyles' running and the passing combination of Skip Sweyers to Jack Head moved the Pioneers out front. First Sweyers and Boyle pushed LC to a 14-7 halftime lead with second quarter respective 10 and six yard touchdown runs.

The Loggers proceeded to tie the same in the third quarter when Al Roberts ran seven yards with a lateral from quarterback Bob Botley.

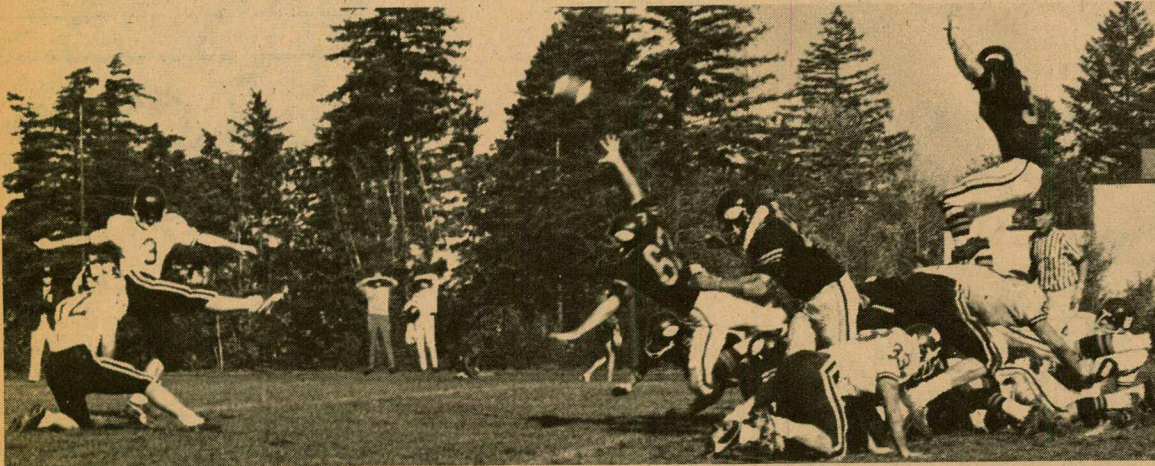
Finally Sweyers clicked with

Head for nine yards and a fourth quarter touchdown to wrap up the win for Lewis and Clark.

Statistically, the Pioneers had a huge edge. Their ball control offense rolled up a total of 307 yards while the Loggers could manage only 111.

The real story, however, comes from the fact that UPS collected only six first downs, compared to LC's whopping total of 21.

Strong end Joe Roundy, offensive guard Dave Kinkela, and freshman middle guard Dan Devlin, playing in his first varsity game, all drew praise from Ryan for their efforts last Saturday.



Little Clint Scott displays his style of getting kicks out of the game as the defense tries to build a three second Eiffel Tower.

UPS Personals

UPS FOOTBALL STATISTICS
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	Carries	YG	YL	Net	Pass
UPS	177	766	91	675	71
OPP	198	731	105	626	74

	Pass	Comp.	Net	Plays	Total
UPS	32	364	248	1039	
OPP	35	429	272	1055	

RUSHING

	Plays	Yg	YL	Net	Per
Al Roberts	56	388	13	375	6.7
Don Pulisevich	31	86	0	86	2.5
Bob Botley	29	109	26	83	2.9
Pat Larkin	23	67	2	65	2.8
Mike Price	14	61	20	41	2.9
Corky Diseth	7	23	1	22	3.1
Jerome Crawford	4	9	4	5	1.3
Roy Bogrand	1	4	0	4	4.0
Scott McKnight	3	6	3	3	1.0
Rich Zelinski	2	4	3	1	0.5
Mike Long	2	1	1	0	0.0
Randy Roberts	5	8	18	-10	-2.0

PASSING

	Att	Had	Yds.	TDs
Bob Botley	44	20	1	264
Randy Roberts	6	5	0	42
Mike Price	21	7	3	58

PASS RECEIVING

	Caught	Yds.	Ave.	Per	TDs
Dan Thurston	9	97	10.8	1	
Al Roberts	7	94	13.4	0	
Wayn Mohn	6	72	12.0	0	
Pat Larkin	4	54	13.5	0	
Corky Diseth	1	30	30.0	0	
Gary Fultz	1	11	11.0	0	
Bryan Honore	1	6	6.0	0	
Joe Roundy	1	3	3.0	0	
Jerome Crawford	1	-1	-1.0	0	
Scott McKnight	1	-2	-2.0	0	

PUNT RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Per
Jerome Crawford	13	375	28.8	

KICKOFF RETURNS

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Per
Jerome Crawford	5	84	16.8	
Pat Larkin	3	58	19.3	
Corky Diseth	2	13	6.5	
Gary Fultz	1	10	10.0	
Don Pulisevich	1	6	6.0	

PUNTING

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	Per
Clint Scott	22	803	36.5	
Corky Diseth	2	91	45.5	

SCORING

	TDs	PATs	FGs	Pts.
Jerome Crawford	4	0	0	24
Clint Scott	0	8-11	4-9	20
Al Roberts	3	0	0	18
Bob Botley	1	0	0	6
Don Pulisevich	1	0	0	6
Pat Larkin	1	0	0	6
Dan Thurston	1	0	0	6

RESULTS

Puget Sound 41, Whitworth 0
Puget Sound 25, Occidental 13
Puget Sound 6, California Western 27
Puget Sound 14, Lewis & Clark 20

Frat Scores

By Tim Moen

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Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

THE PARTY'S OVER. Face it, friends—no matter “How You Spent Your Summer Vacation,”—as a volunteer worker, in gainful employment, or just flaked out by the nearest body of water, it's back to the salt mines now! But the beginning of every school year brings a special excitement of its own, and we're here to make sure that you meet every occasion dressed in the best that campus fashion has to offer. And there's no lack of excitement in this department, either! For instance:

THE STAMP OF CONFORMITY which has been the identifying mark of the college man for far too long a time (in our opinion, anyway), has been dealt something of a body blow. And it was the “Mod” phenomenon—whatever its merits as fashion—that gave the quality of individuality new impetus. Within the framework of your favorite fashions, you've got more of a chance to express yourself by the clothes you wear than ever before!

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THE TWO TOP TRENDS in fabric this Fall are Twill weaves and Windowpane patterns. The Twills you'll find in all the variations you can imagine—cavalry, whipcord, gabardine, saxon, cheviot—and clear on into sturdy, casual cottons. The Twill look turns up everywhere: in suits, sport jackets and slacks, vests, topcoats, raincoats—you name it, and you'll find it in Twill.

Big Windowpane blocks dominate the pattern scene in sport jackets, suits, slacks, sweaters—even socks! Block sizes go from big to bigger, in single, double, and triple-track patterns as well as oversize overplaids. The color range can be as bright or subdued as you like, in lively multi-color heather blends or bold solids.

YOUR SHIRT WARDROBE TURNS ON...with “Turned-On Brights” or, to sum up the shirt story in one short word: *color!* Brighter, deeper solids, a wide variety of stripes, checks, Tattersalls and herringbones—all point to a colorful season for shirts. These bright colors and patterns add new liveliness to the traditional button-down in oxford or broadcloth. And have you tried one of the new no-button button-down or “town” collared shirts yet? Or have you noticed how many more shirts come with French cuffs? It's not too soon to start hinting for Christmas cufflinks, you know!

That about does it for now. Next month we'll try outerwear on for size, in time to coincide with the downturn in temperatures. See you then.

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Angel Flight Rushes Girls

Angel Flight rush is “doing great” according to Patty Mason, rush chairman.

Seventy-one applications were turned in to the ASB office by Friday, September 29. These applications were read and the girls were interviewed by a panel of two Angels and two members of the Arnold Air Society. Thirty-seven girls were then chosen to attend a coke party on Sunday, October 8.

The coke party was held in the student center lounge where Angels and Arnold Air Society members were in attendance to become better acquainted with the rush-ees. That night, 19 girls were invited to the Selection Tea, to be held next Sunday, October 15.

After the tea, the new Angel Flight members will be chosen. Between eight and twelve new members will be chosen.

Angel Flight is an honorary organization consisting of about 20 girls who are interested in the ROTC program and the Arnold Air Society. Their duties range from serving at banquets to rushing prospective cadets.

Service With A Smile

By Joan Schiess

Golden Spurs is a national service honorary for sophomore women who find “service with a smile” not only the motto of the organization, but also their own personal creed as well. The “blimps in white” as they are affectionately (?) called by UPS students, are easily spotted wherever they go whether it be to usher at Chapel, serve at a reception for Doc T, or just because it's Tuesday.

This month, Spurs are busy planning to attend the annual regional convention at Seattle University, where they will join with National Spurs from Washington, Oregon, and Alaska to share ideas, food, and spirit. On Halloween they plan to go UNICEFing with the Knights to serve the community as well as the university.

Some of the annual service projects are ushering at Commencement, acting as guides during registration, and ushering at annual school productions such as the Freshman Talent Show, Homecoming Play, Brown and Haley Lectures, and Songfest.

At Christmas Spurs decorate Jones Hall with the help of the Knights as part of Christmas 'Round Campus, and on Valentine's Day they send Spur-O-Grams. They also sell fresh fruit at finals time in a vain attempt to run the Nestle' Company out of business.

Other projects being planned for this year include writing to servicemen in Vietnam and to visit a rest home during off-holiday times when no one else thinks of going.

Buttons 'n Buckles Are In For '67

If it zips, buckles, buttons or snaps, it's straight from '67. That's the latest fashion message from Edith Raymond Locke, Executive Editor: Fashion and Beauty, of *Mademoiselle* magazine. What makes a skirt, sweater, shirt or dress strictly “this year” is detailing—the little fashion extras that add up to important changes in the collegiate look.

Skirts: Whether they're mini or maxi, this year's skirts have detailing. Look for kilts, with buckles and maxi safety pins, culottes with a pleat to let them masquerade as skirts, a dirndl (gathered skirt with a waistband) with a rolled hem.

Sweaters: Lambswool and fur blend shirt-sweaters have button-down collars and cuffs. The mini-sweater stops just at the waist; the maxi grows to 27 inches and is belted just below the waist. Other details to watch for: buttons on shoulders and sleeves, pockets by the handful (for extra color, tuck in a handkerchief) and giant zippers.

Shirts: The British influence comes on strong with muted stripes across pale oxford. Example: deep-blue and yellow lines tracking a pale-blue oxford or green-edged yellow on pale peach. Shirts have plenty of trimming: a cut-out cuff to show a big watch, epaulets across the shoulders, plenty of pockets (again, think handkerchief!). For an extra dash of British appeal, tuck a foulard scarf in at the neckline.

Dresses: As Britain influences the college girls' shirts, so does France her dresses. Watch for French detailing like contrasting collars and cuffs, low tortoise-trimmed belts. And shirtdresses pick up details that are important on sweaters and skirts: multi pockets, big zippers and culottes.

Accessories: Hardware shines everywhere—on coats, shoes, belts, handbags, around wrists. Look for buckles, suitcase and galosh closings, dog-leash clips, grommets and zippers on absolutely everything.

These are the details that add up to collegiate fashion for Fall '67!

Hello Success

“Hello”, a newly formed social organization for independent students at UPS, announced a surprisingly large turnout for its first function last Friday. “Hello's” chairman, Mike Smith, noted that the Hello Party, held at Langlow House, was attended by over 300 independent students.

Hello's Planning Committee is now planning an outdoor outing for November at a lodge near Crystal Mountain for the month of November. Also in planning stages is another large party. “Plans for a coffee hour with Governor Dan Evans are going slowly,” admits Smith.



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After 24-48 hours filtration, the pool becomes so clear that when the water is calm you can read 'heads' or 'tails' on a dame lying 8½ feet below the surface.

New York) SWIMMING POOL ANNUAL

Happy birthday to Galen Graham, who was delightfully surprised by a few couples last evening who whisked him off to Wichita Country Club.

Wichita (Kan.) EVENING EAGLE

From a WAC recruits reference: "She is noted for her ability to work hormoneously with others."

San Francisco (Calif.) CHRONICLE

Safety Hazard — old ladies should be replaced with new ladies in Winfield Foundry. An experimental geared ladle will be purchased.

Detroit (Mich.) DODGE MAIN NEWS

The taxi crashed head-on into the auto driven by Jack Brillinger. Mr. and Mrs. Brillinger and Mrs. Smith were severely injured, and were removed to the hospital, both cars suffering severely, the engines having interlocked through the force of the smash. They were reported this afternoon to be resting easily.

Boston TRAVELER

After the recent riot in Foochow, China, the resident Methodist bishop there cabled home. "Wife left for Manila. Everything quiet here."

Kansas City (Mo.) STAR

She is a junior at the University of Maine where she is working for a bachelor.

Bangor (Me.) DAILY NEWS

Linda, 14, suffered a fractured left foot and cuts on her fact.

Seattle TIMES

Your reply to W. U. solves my problem. Ten days ago I made a trip, feeding our 18-moths-old child kept hot in a vacuum bottle for six hours.

Syracuse POST-STANDARD

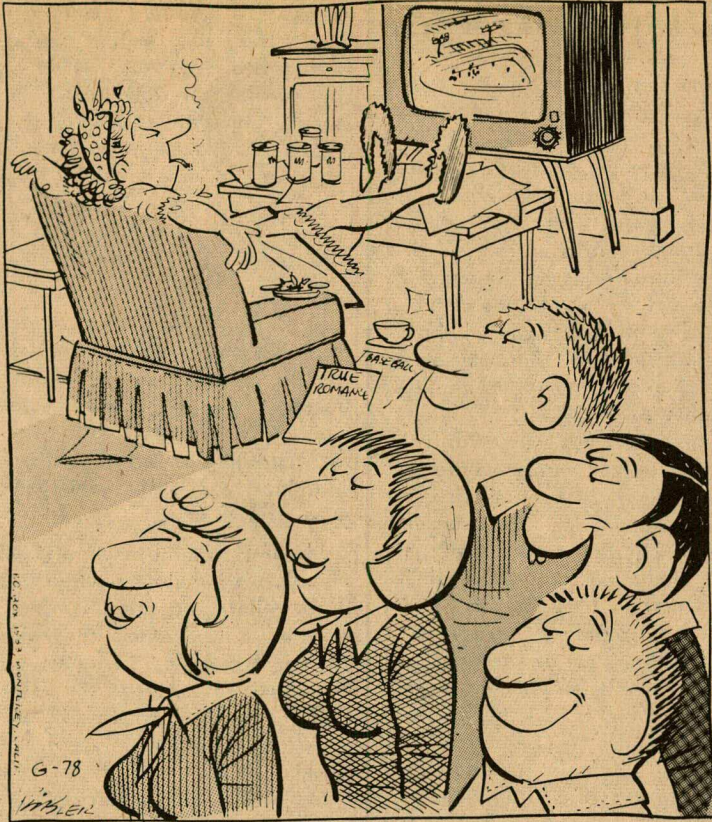
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New York TIMES

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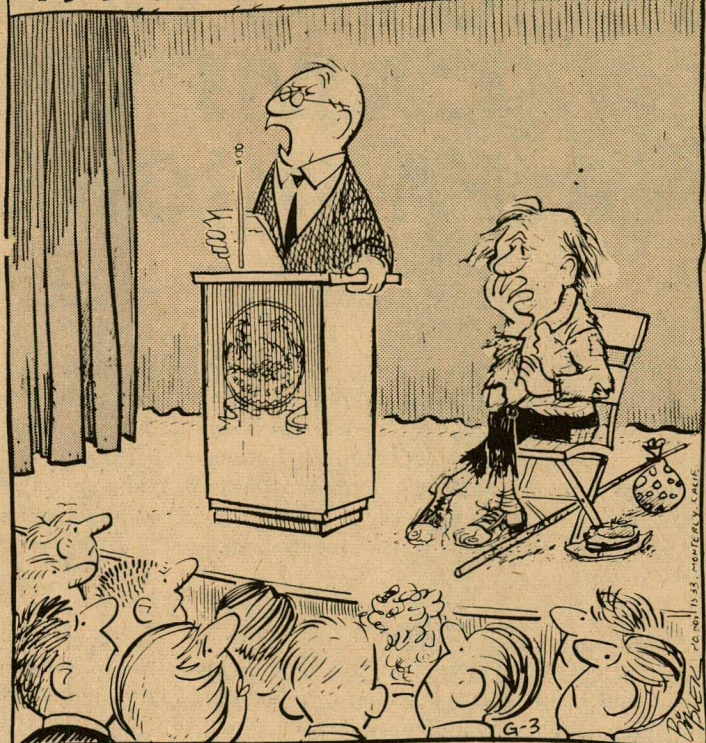
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"WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE A HOUSE MOTHER WHO UNDERSTANDS COLLEGE BOYS."

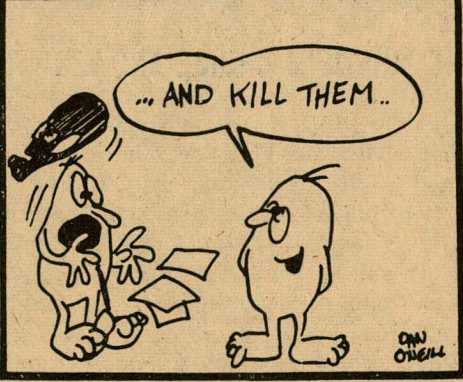
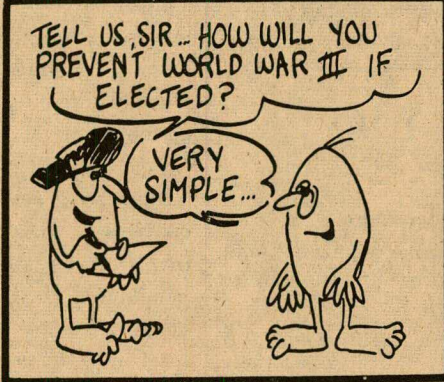
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FRESHMAN ORIENTATION



"—AND NOW A WORD ABOUT DROP OUTS."

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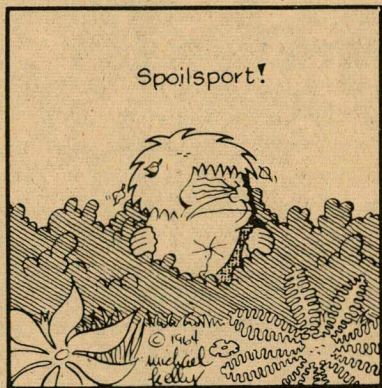
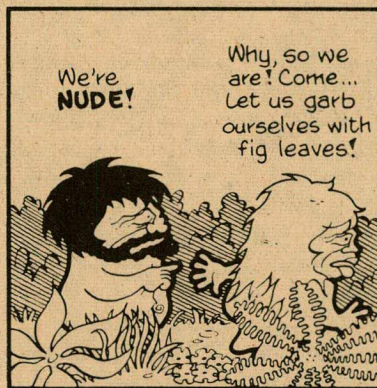
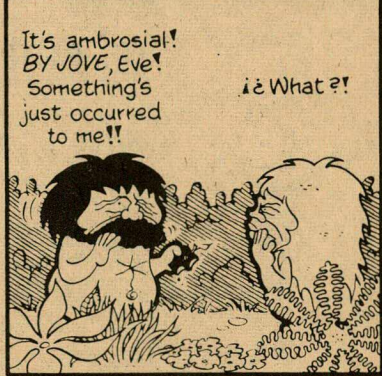
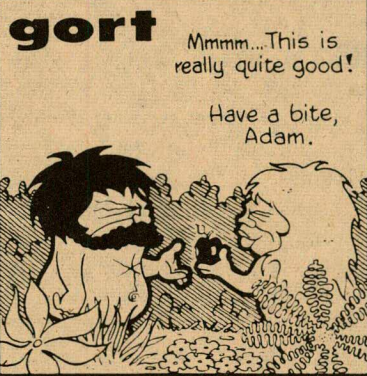
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New York TIMES

Rita Hayworth said yesterday that she was flat busted and that

she felt sorry for her husband, Dick Haymes, who has worries of his own.

Los Angeles DAILY NEWS

He is a retired executive of General Motors.

Long Island STAR-JOURNAL

The father is a Moron. That's

one reason the family wants to live in Utah.

Terre Haute TRIBUNE

He was found unconscious by a neighbor who smelled gas and two maintenance men.

St. Petersburg TIMES

There was something about

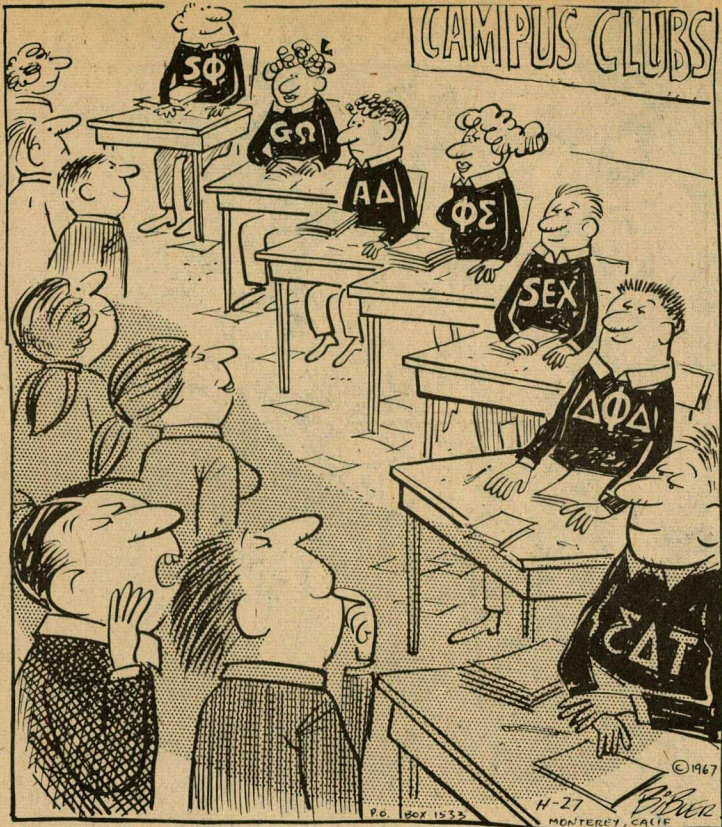
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New York JOURNAL AMERICAN

James Creekmore died Saturday night after a fight of many weeks in the arms of his brother.

Nashville BANNER

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"THERE'S ONE I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT."

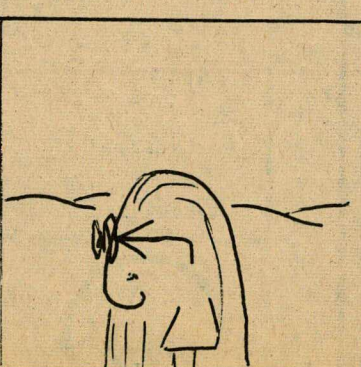
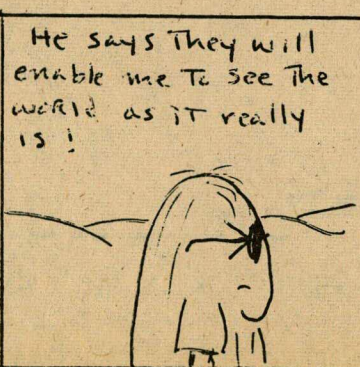
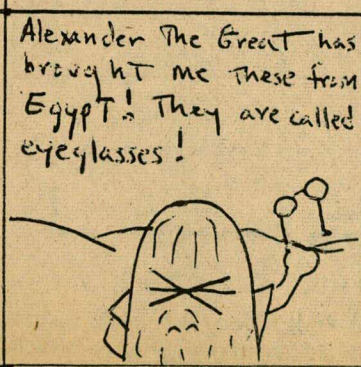
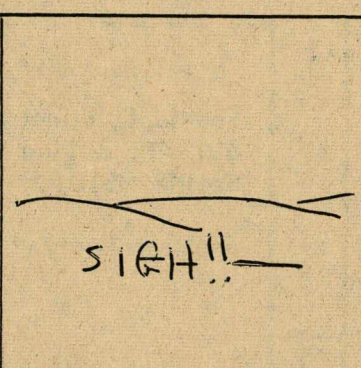
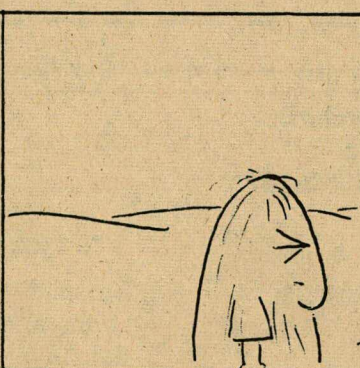
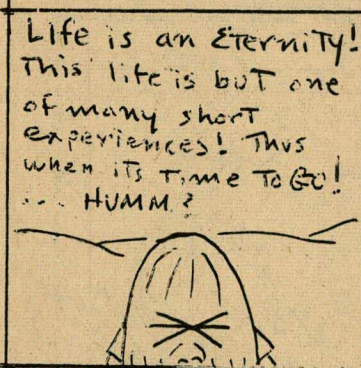
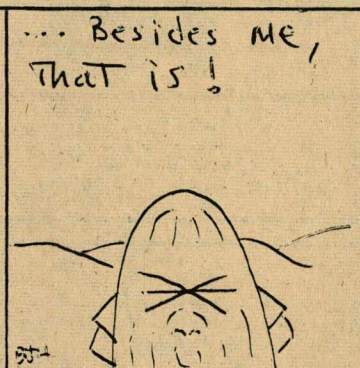
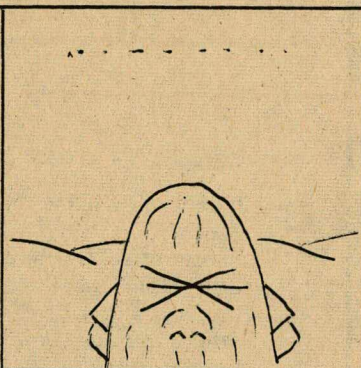
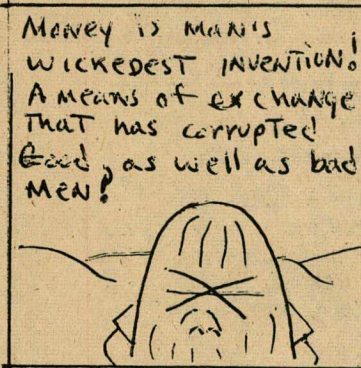
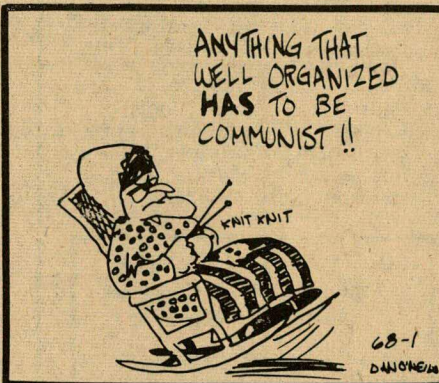
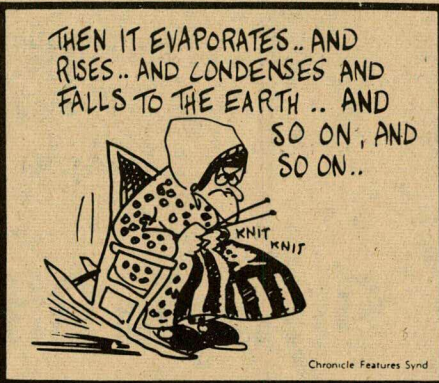
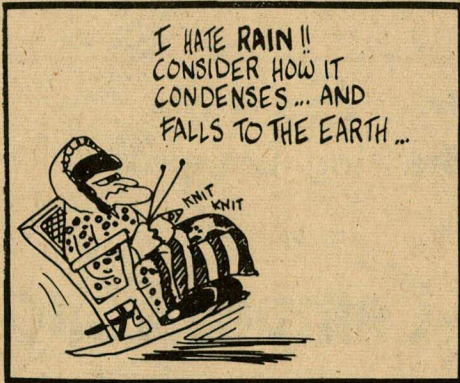
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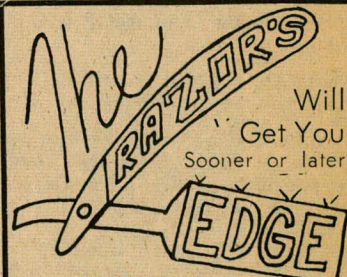
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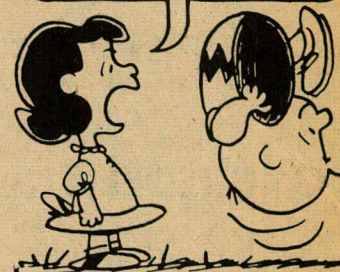
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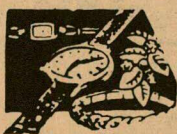
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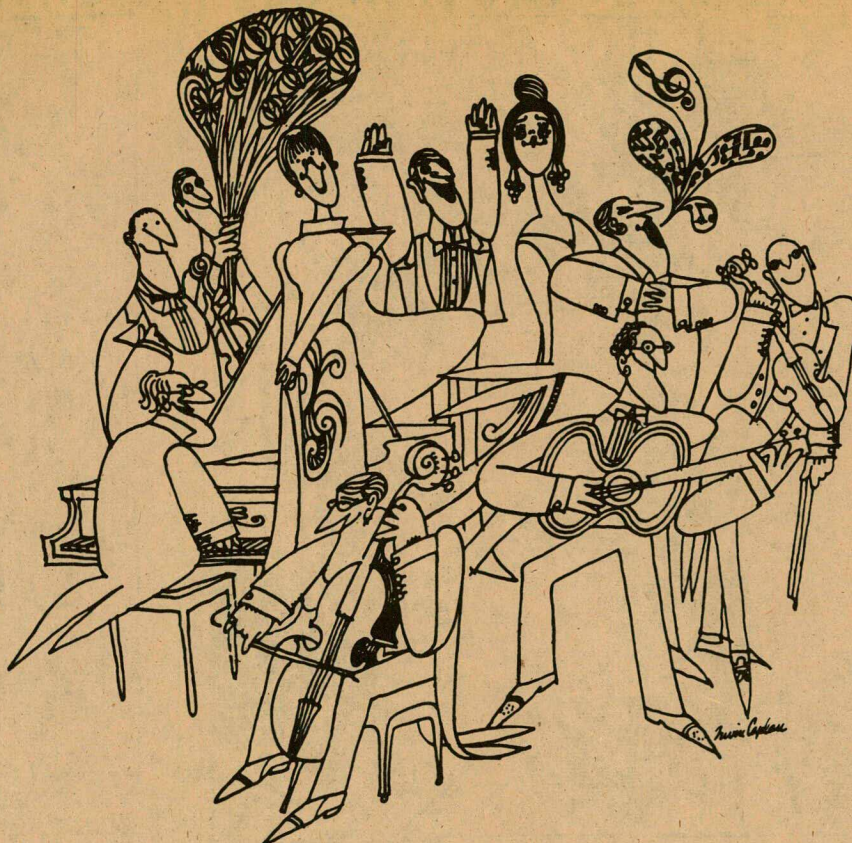
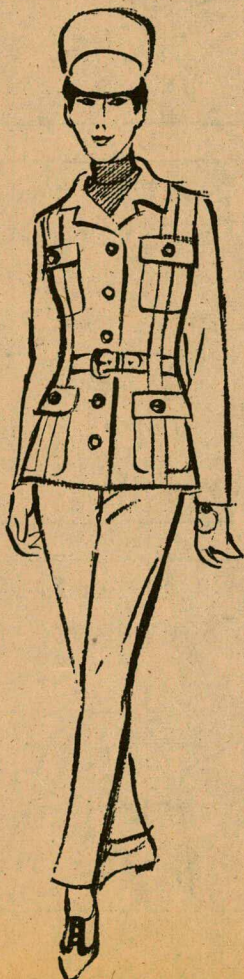
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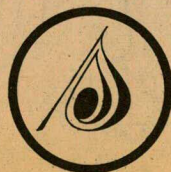
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